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ENFORCE SEWER ORDINANCE.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that war-I rants are to be sworn out against notice directing them to connect their property with the sewers should not end with the announcement. The delinquents are evidently laboring under the impression that no action against the same sort of talk before and it has invariably ended in talk, A simple promise that at some indefinite day in the still more indefinite future they heretofore been satisfactory.

step than a written notice. The law gives him power to swear out warrants against and to prosecute violators of against and to prosecute violators of And while we are on the subject, we all sewer districts property owners contemporary, the Salt Lake Telegram sewers. A penalty of a fine or im- afternoon of the day on which The ment is provided for each offense. And Telegram evidently read The Herald. the people who have deliberately defied the health officer and disregarded the law should be given to understand that it is not a dead letter.

Trenches are not dug and sewer mains laid just for the fun of digging after the missionary work of that detrenches and laying pipe. The purpose of sewers is to increase the sanitary condition of the city. It is not necessary to argue that the best sewered the furtherance of home and foreign town is the healthiest town any more missions. The impresion has gone than it is necessary to argue that the abroad that the money was refused beman who uses intoxicants to excess cause the testator, W. W. Cooper, of cannot be a good business man. But Kenosha, Wis., was a patron of the sewers in themselves do not make the theatre. He lost his life in the fire general health of a city better. Houses that destroyed the Iroquois theatre in must be connected with them to the chicago, end that the filth which accumulates

cuted in order to compel their observ health of the occupants of the prem some of the defendants get through the will. paying fines they'll wish they had It is hardly to be believed that the Herald that "Mormon missionaries obeyed the law in the first place.

THE ANVIL CHORUS.

A NUMBER OF MEN, some of whom partially and uncalled-for anyll chorus, which actends the ball games at Walker and does its best for the demoralization of the Salt Lake team. When a Salt Lake player makes a good move, these apostles of pessimism call it an accident, and they say it out good and loud so the player may hear and feel pleasant over it. When the home team makes a break, they yell with delight and pound the anyll joyfully-Apparently, they have an idea that the best way to make a man play good ball is to hammer him all around the lot with a bat and tell him he is the hoodes of the town, a freak, a cigar store Indian, a dead one.

has lost several games in succession.

Boise came down with a bunch of frisky pirates, took everything in sight and walked off with the goods. Is that any particular reason for squealing like a pig in a gate and yelling "rotten" at the players? Does a game sportsman and because his side loses or does he quit because his side loses or does he Indiana Republicans usually work house. look around for some way of winning next time? When he meets the backers of his team does he roast them or does he ask them just how much he ought to make the platform declares in favor of "changes where it of (tariff) schedules as conditions definitely declares as conditions definitely declared to "stand path". to put up as his share to put things mand, but such changes should only cand right? To hear the anvil chorus talk be made consistently with the policy to their home team one would think they had more grievances than Job, that they had put their last dollar into the game and never expected to see an- policy of protection" means that if the other. All of which is calculated to framers of the Indiana platform have make a lover of the game so tired he their way they will continue to give as the

these or any other knockers. Salt Lake -and then a little, could afford to stand the expense of lot in either city cemetery for their occupancy. It's a good time for the dis-bandment of the anvil chorus and the formation of a boosters' clab, not only in support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or the support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or the support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or the support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or the support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the ball team but in furtherance of the support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the ball team but in furtherance of any other individual or or support of the support of therance of any other individual or organization that is identified with Sait Lake. One boost is worth a million knocks, even if it doesn't come as spontaneously, and there is more profit cash.

The uninstructed delegates from Chicago to a coming convention are said to hold the balance of power. They will also hold all the money in sight when the convention is over.

Really, this weiness is getting the because of their tender respect; end ing, as they do, the faith that their is some. We like rain all right enough in season, but we don't like it all season, but we don't like it all season. Besides, a baseball game is scheduled for today.

With these statements, and more entirely the because of their tender respect; end ing, as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and, knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do that aposites are best loved and most labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do, the faith that their labor; and knowing as they do that aposites are best loved and most labor; and knowing as they do that aposites are best loved and most labor; and knowing as they do that aposites are best loved and most labor; and knowing as they do that aposites are best loved and most labor; and converted the faith their labor; and converted the labor; and converted the labor and converted the labo when the convention is over.

GETTING THE NEWS.

COME JOKES ARE REALLY too good to keep. The Herald has one Descret News Monday afternoon was printed an account of a murder in Neida. It was a very good story, too esterday morning the Tribune printed he same story. The Herald did not int it. Therefore, the Tribune printed exclusively as far as the morning be much suffering in Boston.

But listen. In the Deseret News of yesterday: "The dead man was ried in Salt Lake last Saturday, but or some reason the facts concerning the tragedy were kept from the newspapers until yesterday." As our old

riend, Owen Wister's The Virginian ould say, "Gentlemen, hush," The killing occurred on Monday, ount of the tragedy. Last Sunday in The Heraid was published a story tendance was less than on the occa-of the dead man's funeral. These sion of opening the Chioggo fair, his citizens living in the sewer districts who have failed to comply with the important enough to be chronicled and The Herald did chronicle them when

But this is not all. On the front page of the Tribune printed on April 30, May 2. three days later than The Herald, ap- Rev. William H. Van Allen of Boston peared a story, under appropriate sees signs of anarchy in the country." headlines, giving the details of the kill-line. It is evident that somebody on He is not likely to be the first shining Herald-if they all did they might get the news earlier—but they do not all interference in the far east, probably read their own paper, which is not surpears to be sufficient for the time.

The T would make their connections has read their own paper, which is not sur-The time has come for Health Officer- days late, the other more than a week

the ordinance which provides that in desire to congratulate our sprightly for Reed here at home. must connect their premises with the The Telegram printed the story on the prisonment or both fine and imprison- Herald published it. Our friends of the

A BEQUEST REFUSED.

THE METHODIST Missionary society, an organization that looks nomination both at home and abroad. recently refused a bequest of \$80,000, intended by the devisee to be used in

The board of directors of the in cess pools and like places may be has declined to discuss the matter. Its It speaks ill for the intelligence of members will not even go so far as to offenders against the sewer ordinance say that the bequest was or was not ance of it, for no small investment the fact that by the terms of Mr. Cooppays better interes: than a sewer connection. The dividends come in the legatee, that it was not to come into form of increased value for the prop- possession of the fund until the death on rice. erty, the doing away with the necessity of the testator's widow and daughter for cleaning cesspools and the better and during their lives they were to be NEW PHASE OF SMOOT CASE, ises. However, as argument has been gating six per cent of the \$80,000. Be of ne avail the strong arm of the law that as it may, the widow and daughmust be interposed, and by the time ter are about to file a suit to set aside

Methodists, set as they are against the Great Britain have been theatre, would refuse a bequest from a with serious and determined and in some cases vicery. prominent brother Methodist solely because he was a theatregoer. Mr. Coop-

of the town, a freak, a cigar store In- son in refusing the bequest. But even dias, a dead one.

It happens that the Salt Lake team good can be done in home and foreign

can hardly wait for the sarsaparilla.

The Herald has mighty little love for

Mr. Gardner and Mr. Root have been as a result argument, which shows that the man brightness on trying very often wins who keeps on trying very often wins truth nor any aid to its proposed to be sets his heart.

Brightness were not necessary to a demonstration of the was named by No one of them was named by No one of the No one

spontaneously, and there is more profit in a kind word for the diving than in a wagonload of flowers at the funeral. Here's to the boosters. May they live long and prosper and may their number increase in Salt Lake. So mote it be.

Angus M. Cannon, jr., seems to have to have a decidedly original notion as to what constitutes a joke. For further particulars call on or address E, W. Wilson or E. B. Critchlow.

Dyspepsia Tablets. People should be careful in what they say to E. W. Wilson, as the dispatches

If the bean bakers had struck in-

monthly uprising of the Armenians ning. was several days late in April. It is not likely any important political matters were discussed at the late White House conference, as we note that the Utah delegation was not rep-

It begins to look as if these who claimed the Japanese were weak in the artillery branch would have to explain party Friday night, followed by a supper at his home.

When a man says he lied once before, now can you tell whether he lied then or is lying when he tells you he lied selection?

The card party to be given at the Kenyon next Wednesday evening is given by Miss Cosgriff and Miss Elizabeth Cosgriff.

April 25. Next day the news reached the nearest telegraph station. From there it was wired to The Herald and called off, the attendance at the Y. M. on April 27, just a week ago today, The C. A. exercises would no doubt have

If President Francis had said the at

European governments evidently feel that May day is a glorious success if he governments are on earth on

If the senators were all preachers we would certainly have to find some job

Russ build warship, Jap sink mine, Get together, Not a sign.

Sayings of Ivan Tinkanovitch. The Russians may not have much sense, but I cannot recall a case where a shipload of them drowned when they

had a chance to survive. It will be all right to cut our Orl

I cannot recall the precise date when Japan gave the United States something that had a market value.

A man who manufactures chairs and continues to sit on the floor himself does not strike me as the highest type

The Russian may have rough whiskers, but he doesn't worship the chromo on a soap wrapper, I observe the hop fields are a unit in support of Japan,

The English know the laugh is on Russia because they remember their own Modder river.

Common decency requires that the world should favor people who exist

their funerals 'most any time and then make money; and The Herald would willingly stand the cost of a first-class willingly stand the cost of a first-class

SOCIET

Mr. and Mrs. George Nye and Miss to 6 and about seventy-five guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shelp will enter-tain at dinner Friday evening. Miss Gertrude McGrath entertained few friends very informally last eve-

Miss Marge Ellerbeck will entertain at cards next Tuesday evening. * * *

Mrs. Walter Lewis of Butte will be the guest of honer at a luncheon today to be given by Mrs. Charles Brink.

George Blood left yesterday for a two menths' outing in New Mexico.

4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards leav shortly to meet Miss Della Richards, who is in National Park seminary, and bring her home for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gould Smith enter

tained at a supper Sunday evening for their guest, Mrs. McGillycuddy. Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne, who has gone to Berlin, will sail from New You today. Mrs. Mary Horne, Miss Li Horne, Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry Provo and Miss Laura Foster of the city will leave the latter part of the

The Third Street Card club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Brownlee at her home on Eleventh East street today.

menth for New York and will sa

* * Henry Peery entertains at a box party Henry Pecty Friday evening. Mrs. C. E. Richards and children will leave about the middle of the month for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Horn in

Colorado Springs. ... Mrs. W. S. Siebert left yesterday for short visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Milner entertain informally Thursday evening. STRENUOUS TIMES IN SALT

LAKE. (Washington Post.) Judge O. W. Powers of Utah, who was in the stand several days before the sen-de committee on privileges and elections it the hearing of the Smoot case, is an

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